SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

To Whom Love Comes. Though I were blind,
And love came unto me
And touched my sightless eyelids ten-

derly-Then straightway over the land and sky and sea
A strange, new radiance would seem
to be
Shining alone for me.

Though I were blind.

Though I were old, And love walked by my side, And led the narrow way to death's dark

tide-1'd follow on, nor once look backward

at the wide Free ways of youth, but forego all life's

To have love by my side, Though I were old,

To whom love comes
The night is as the day;
No need of sun nor moon nor stars have

they; dory shines about earth's darkest, dreariest way That mocks at pain and death and dull

decay. Life is eternal day

To whom love cames.
-Lucile Rutland, in New Orleans Times Democrat.

Society.

"The Bugle," the annual publication of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute cadets, is gotten out in beautiful style for this year, being bound in Khaki covers, with gilt-lettered straps, and the gallant fig-ure of the bugler on horseback in the

The frontispiece, done in coler, is a charming female head. On the opposite page, encircled by the folds of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute pennant, is ginia Polytechnic Institute pennant, is her counterpart, holding a bugle to her

"The Bugle" is dedicated to Professor Robert C. Price, who holds the chair of chemistry in the Institute. His letter of thanks for the honor confeded and his picture are notable features on the

his picture are hoten restricted.
Bugle's' pages.

Other illustrations show the editors of the annual, the board of visitors, the faculty, the members of the class of 1905, and of the other classes, down to the Freshman; of the different institute organizations, of the battalion and its pretty sponsors. The drawings, whigher done in color, black and white or pen and sponsors. The drawings, whother the in color, black and white or pen and done in color, black and white or pen and ink spetches, are bright, suggestive and interesting. On page 215 Mr. Carl Rostrup's cartoon of Mayor McCarthy is the principal feature, and is as good as are all things from the pencil of that talented artist.

"The Rugle," as a whole, is a very handsome volume, one which reflects credit on its editors and publishers, and one calculated to give much pleasure to all who may enjoy its possession.

Personal Mention.

Miss May Schultz and Miss Anna W. Aubel, of Baltimore, Md., are guests of Mrs. L. Aubel, in this city. Later they will visit Miss Mayme Dickinson.

Mrs. Edward N. Newman, accompanied by her uncle. Senator F. C. Moon, of Lynchburg, Va., left Thursday evening by the Old Dominion steamship "Monroe" isit the family of Mr. and Mrs. G. Newman, at Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Benzley, of South Boston, were "at home" to a number of their friends Tuesday evening from \$50 to 11:30, the event being to honor Miss Hattle Morrissett, of Manchester, Various games were indulged in, and sweet music interspersed during the eve-Delicious refreshments were served.

Miss Bessie Troy has returned from visit to relatives at Amherst, Va.

Mrs. H. R. McLaughlin, accompanied by her two children, George Minor and Mary Sue McLaughlin, of Huntington, W. Va., are visiting Mr, and Mrs. Walter E. Joyner, of this city.

Mr. W. T. Walsh and Mr. Anthony L. Vena, of Jersey City, are visiting Mr. Carl Rostrup, in Richmond.

Mr. Veng will sing the "Palms" and "Ave Maria" at St. Joseph's Church, Petersburg, Va., en Sunday next. . . .

The two handsome new residences, one belonging to Miss Doswell, and the other to Miss Hubbard, are now in course of erection at the University of Virginia.

Miss Julia Gardiner Tyler has joined n house party given by Mrs. Hotchkiss near the University.

the Jefferson Park Hotel for the summer.

Miss Bettie Clark will spend the summer at the Rockbridge Alum Springs,

Miss Clara Giles, of Halifax county, is entertaining a house party. Among her guests are Miss Law and Messrs, Hugh, Thomas and Roy Easley, of Swanson-

Mr. B. H. Berry is the guest of relatives in Bedford City.

The engagement of Miss Marguerite Moore Hopkins, formerly of Fredericksburg, Va., now of Washington, to Dr. Robert Gibson Hollingsworth, is announced. The wedding will take place shout September 1st. Miss Hopkins is an accomplished horsewoman and daughter of Mr. J. C. Hopkins, of Fredericksburg.

The charity ball to be given at the The charity ball to be given at the Princess Anne on Saturday evening, July 16th, promises to be a most attractive affair. The proceeds will go to the Infants' Sanitarium at Virginia Beach.

Miss Alma Joynes has returned to Rich-

mond from a visit to Captain and Mes George B. Wood, of Newport News,

Mrs. Samuel Bolling and daughter will spend the summer in Bedford, Va.

Mrs. W. H. Whitlow, of Bedford, has left for home after visiting her sister, Mrs. M. Dinwiddle, in Richmond, She was accompanied to Bedford by her niece, Miss Ida Dinwiddle.

Miss M. Bowman is spending sometime with her friend, Miss Jessie Blunt, of this

Mr. Roy P. Beazley, of the Chase City Progress, and Miss Bertha B. Taylor, who

GRATEFUL, REFRESHING, DELIGHTFUL THE GENUINE MURRAY & LANMAN'S FLORIDA WATER without exception the very best periume for the Toliet and the Bath.

Store Closes To-day at 6 P. M.

And the second s **Mid-Summer Toilet Sale**

It is a sale of the greatest toilet values ever seen in Richmond. In marking down toilet articles Cohen always leads. The saving on many things is 50 per cent. and the average saving is 40 per cent. There are 36 special bargains advertised for to-day. All are the wanted and most saleable articles.

50c Imported Hosiery, 35c

This lot of Women's Imported All-over Lace Lisle Stockings was ordered March 1st. They should have been here two months ago. The delay saves you 15c a pair. There are six styles to choose from.

75c Lace Stockings, 50c. These are the new set designs, in white, black, champagne and Dresden blue.

POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry .- Professor Charles Eliot Norton.

A FANCY FROM FONTENELLE.

By AUSTIN DOBSON.

Bernard Le Royye, De Fontelle, whose beautiful lines Mr. Debeon has rendered into captivating English verse, was born at Rouen, France, February II, 1867, and died in his 199th year at Parts, January 5, 1787. He was a nephew of Cornellie, the great writer of tragedy. He attempted nearly every form of literature.

Other selections from Austin Debeon, his portrait, autograph and biographical sketch, have already been printed in this series.

HE Rose in the garden slipped her bud, And she laughed in the pride of her youthful blood, As she thought of the Gardener standing by-"He is old-so old! And he soon must die!"

The full Rose waxed in the warm June air, And she spread and spread till her heart lay bare; And she laughed once more as she heard his tread-"He is older now! He will soon be dead!"

But the breeze of the morning blew, and found That the leaves of the blown Rose strewed the ground; And he came at noon, that Gardener old, And he raked them softly under the mold,

And I wove the thing to a random rhyme, For the Rose is Beauty, the Gardener Time.



This series began in The Times-Dispatch Sunday, October 11, 1903. One is published each day.

were married in Richmond July 3d, will be at home at Chase City after to-day.

F. W. V. .. Mrs. T. W. Gardner and little son, Willlam, who have been guests of Mrs. T. E. Biakey, of Tappahannock, are now visiting Mrs. W. H. Ryland, in Urbanna, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cameron, Mr Mr. and Mrs. George Cangeron, air. and Mrs. James Walker, Mrs. David Dunlop and children, Mrs. Charles Arthur Johnston, Miss Mary Williams, of Petersburg, and Miss Helen Cameron, of Richmond, who have been spending a week at the Chamberlin Hotel, sail on Tuesday from New York to spend some time traveling abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Saunders, near War Neck, Va., are entertaining Mrs. Claude Swanson. Mr Swanson expects to join during the week.

Miss Eva Davis is visiting in the home of her grandparents on North River.

Mrs. S. E. Buchanan, of Cedar Fork Va., is the guest of friends in Richmond.

Mr. W. W. Mercer and family are at is spending some time with friends in Richmond.

The Rev. J. L. McSparran is the guest of his uncle, Mr. C. P. Hurt, near Otterville, Va.

Dr. Claud D. Kellam gave a very attractive supper on Monday evening, at the Chesapeake Club, Norfolk. Those present were Miss Dwyer and Miss Adamson, of Richmond; Miss Gull-lma Scrpell, Mr. Albert Serpell, Dr. E. C. S. Tallaferro and Dr. Kellam.

A very pretty luncheou was given Wednesday by Mrs. George W. T.d. a her home. In Ghent, Norfolk, in honor of her guest, Miss Blanche Rel'o'd, f Richmond. The table ws atrolely Richmond. The table w s at the op-decorated and covers were laid for six. Mrs. Todd's guests were Mrs. Eurone Carpenter, of Boston; Mrs. Wildermon, Mrs. William R. Butcher, Mrs. Terry B. Gordon and Miss Redford,

Mr. D. C. Richardson will be the en-tor at the reunion of the Confederale Monument Association, to be held in King William county, July 28.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Selph Jr. and Mrs. G. W. Selph, have recently visited Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smither at West Point.

Miss Jennie Swann, of Pamel n City, and Miss Naunie Hubbard, of Lynchburg, are visiting in Richmond.

Mr. Maurice Hudgins, of Norfolk, Va., was the host this week of a luncheon early at the Islac Walton Club, Oce m View. Among his guests were. Misse May. Grace and Julia Bidgood, of Rich-

. . . Mrs. M. J. Armstrong and children, are visiting at Mr. R. H. Armstrong's, in Norfolk.

Miss Daisy Meador has gone to spend August at the Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs.

Miss Alice Old and her guest, Miss Katherine Yonge, are spending a few days with Mrs. W. H. Venable, at Willoughby Club.

Mrs. Josephine Trevillan is visiting relatives in Albemaric county, and later

SCORCHING LECTURE.

Justice John Scores Youngsters

Charged With ROCK InfoWing.
Charged with throwing rocks on the
streets and being disorderly at Sixth and
Leigh Streets, seven young men, ranging
in age from sixteen to twenty-one years,
appeared before Judge Crutchfield yesterday morning. Several citizens living
near the cerner appeared in court against
the boys and testified that the "gang"

the boys and testified that the "gans" was a nuisance.

A lecture, the like of which has not been given to the coming generation for months, was handed to the boys by the court, along with a warning that if they appeared before him again upon a six-liar charge they would receive the full benefit of the law.

Paul Jones, Allen Kidd, Lewis Selden, Walter Joyce, Tom Saunders, Ashby Burgles, and Harry McNivon were the

den, Walter Joyce, Tom Saunders, Ashby Burrlss, and Harry McNiven were the young men arrosted. They were each fined \$2.56 by the Justice, upon the request of Mr. Marks, who lives at the corner of Sixth and Leigh Streets, the fines were remitted, and the young men made to promise in court they would not con-gregate either at Fifth or Sixth Streets on Leigh

Produce Market Unchanged.

The produce market remains steady. There is little fluctuation in the prices. The bulk of the peaches have been cleared up, and the market will probably be in better shape next week. Chickens are fairly active, but most of the stock has been sold, it is hardly probable that there will be a further decline in the prices, as they have about reached the lowest ehb for this season of the year.

Mr. R. A. Slaughter, of this city, a well known young composer, who wrote "The Exposition March," has just issued an-

handsome drawing, portraying the Indian

Typographical Union Meeting. meeting of Typographical Union No. will be held to-night at \$:00 o'clock Concordia Hall.

Contraction of the second HOT POSTUM

HOT WEATHER Saves some Stomachs that

ice has Hurt

There's a Reason.

Va., with Mrs. William L. Wilson.

Mrs. Hill Montague and children are pending the summer at Milsboro Springs.

Charged With Rock Throwing.

Talented Young Composer. Exposition March, has just issued another composition that promises to be re-received with equal favor. The new se-lection is entitled "Pocahonias," a two-step, and is dediented to the Jamestown AXPOSHUM COMPANY, The COVET IS 3

THE LATEST BOOKS UNDER BRIEF REVIEW.

THE LITTLE HILLS, By Nancy Huston

THE LITTLE HILLS. By Nancy Huston Banks. Pp. 325, \$1,50. The Macmillan Company, New York.

The high literary quality which we would expect from the author of "Oldfield," the subtle and sympathetic delineation of character, the charming descriptive bits, the graceful fancy and pleasant sentiment—aft these eminently desirable with the properties of the control of th qualities are conspicuously present in "The Little Hills." There is plenty of "The Little Hills," There is plenty of opportunity for the development of them, too, so leisurely and ruminating is the progress of the uneventful plot. Nothing exciting happens until page 256, and even then it is only that an old gentleman whom the reader had not suspected of tippling, breaks laway to town and accumulates as most everywhelming. Jak. tippling, breaks away to town and ac-cumulates a most overwholming Jng. Judged by some standards which we could indicate if we wanted to, this occurrence would not be considered abnormally startling, but it is certain that it stands out in bold relief against the placid level of Phoebe's life.

Poor Phoebel Gentle, kind, sweet, lova Poor Phoebol Gentle, Rind, sweet, forther ble little soul that she was. Everybody advised her, and several builted her. It does seem quite hard that, with all she had to bear, Mother Rowan whom she had invited to come and live with her, should have turned out so difficult to know and to love. But Phoebe did not flinch with all, her mildens she had a pretty know and to love. But Proceed in the think with all her mildness she had a pretty little will of her own, as the Mrs. Pokke, that queen of social managers, discovered on a memorable occasion; so she persevered with Mrs. Rowan, and in the end she had her reward. Really the pnly bright spot in Pheobe's life, even though she didn't realize it, was in the ministers of her parish. Indeed from her personal blography, one might be tempted to Irame the general proposition that no minister could come to that parish without marrying Phoebe. Mrs. Banks tells us that two, at least, came to Phoebe's town and she married them both. It will be inferred, of course, that those events did not occur simultaneously. Of Phoebe's two husbands, we believe we prefer the Rev. William Rowan, even though Mrs. Banks so obviously wants us to like Rev. John Wood. with all her mildness she had a prett

John Wood. The village types—Mrs. Potke, Mrs. Crabtree, Arabella, the widow Wall—are Graptree, Arabella, the widow variance all very well done. There is a good deal of gentle humor in much of their talk and demennor. If 'The Little Hills' is very quiet and devold of much incident, it must be remembered that the real village which the author describes was alleged which the author describes was also most certainly that way, too; and that literature is but an aspect of life as it is Mrs. Banks set out to paint a peaceful scene, and she has done it uncommonly

THE STORY OF THE CONGO FREE
STATE. By Henry Wellington Wack.
Pp. 634. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New
York, Hunter, Richmond.

York, Hunter, Michamond, Mr. Wack, an American member of the Royal Geographical Society of Great Britain, has written in this volume a full. Britain, has written in this volume a full, interesting and presumably authoritative account of the origin and development of the great Congo Free State. Incidentially, he has written a defense and justification of the relations of Belgium to the Congo country, the opening chapters demonstrating 'the integrity of Leopold II.'s motives at the time of the inception of this State, and a later one citing the testimony of various travelers to show that the Belgian rule to-day is humane and kind.

show that the Belgian rule to-day is humane and kind.

According to Mr. Wack, the Belgians success in the Congo is something of a lesson in modern scientific colonization on socialistic and humanitarian lines. The suppression of silvery in Central Africa and the opening up of those vasit tracts to the world's commerce largely actuated the King of the Belgians in calling the Brussels conference on African affairs in 1876; but he did not fail to recognize the desirability of an outlet of population for his own badly overcrowded little kingdom. From this conference grew the "International Assoof population for his own bally overcrowded little kingdom. From this conference grew the "International Assoclation for the Exploration and Civilization of Central Africa," which, after
some uncertainties and perplexities, resulted, as will be recalled, in the foundation of the Congo Free State under Belgian control. Mr. Wack traces the history of this State from its first beginnings to the present day, giving a detailed account of educational and evangelical work, and economic progress as
exhibited in navigation, railways, roads,
science, agriculture, trade revenue, taxes,
etc. The book is an interesting and instructive account of a unique place of
colonization, which has contributed largely toward the hope of universal civilization: It closes with the hint that the
present importance of the Congo State
is such that the cupidity of Great Britain
is already aroused,

is already aroused, A COURIER OF FORTUNE. By Arthur W. Marchmont. Pages 360; \$1.50.

Frederick A. Stokes Company
York.
Love, death, conspiracy and its thwarting, swash-buckle and royster-doyster, all
in judicious mixtures, make up the story
of "A Courier of Fortune." In the openroyster, that the good citing, swash-buckle and royster-doyster, all in judicious mixtures, make up the story of "A Courier of Fortune." In the opening chapter we learn that the good citizens of Morvaix are profoundly dissatisfied under the cruel tyranny of their governor, the Duc de Rochelle, and that the great Prince of Bourbon, the noble young Gerard, was in Morvaix, under disguise, to see what could be done toward righting the sundry Rochelle wrongs. Things begin happening right away, but unfortunately we can't trace them all here. One of the most interesting of these plot contributions lies in the fact that Bourbon had chanced to choose the tomporary name of Gerard de Cobalt, which, by a strange coincidence, was the very name of the affineed husband of the beautiful Gabrielle de Malincourt. Such were the strange ways in these times that Gabrielle had never seen the real Gerard, and ensuing complications may be readily imagined. We will state here that in the end a wedding took place between Cobalt and Gabrielle, but as to whether this was the authentic or the fictitious gentleman of that name, we prefer to leave the reader in suspense. It is a pleasure to advise, however, that the wicked Rochelle was finally humiliated and overthrown, and high-spirited Bourbon took up the reins of government.

Mr. Marchmon't dialogue has considerable lightness and definess, but it has occurred to us that there is far too much of it (dialogue, not definess) here. However, the story has action a-plenty, and people who still like to read historical romances will no doubt be pleased with it.

THE SOUTHERN LITERARY MESSEN.

THE SOUTHERN LITERARY MESSENGER. By Benjamin Blake Minor, Pages 252; \$2.00. Neale Publishing Company, Washington.

No student of the South can, as it was before the war, afford to neglect the Southern Literary Messenger, The long life of this periodical, the high position which it held and the influence which it exerted not merely upon Southern but upon American literature and upon national public opinion, make it an important element in the life of its day. It is probably the one distinctively Southern periodical which has attained a really national hearing. Its contributors

Included the best known authors of its day—Bulwer, Parke Benjamin, Lydia Sigourney, N. P. Willis, Longfellow, Thomas B. Read, John Quiney Adams, Lindley Muray, Donald Mitchell, Charles Dickens, Thackeray, Owen Meredith, R. H. Stoddard, and in the South Edgar Alian Boe, N. Beverly Tucker, John C. McCabe, Chas. Minnegerode, H. St. G. Tucker, Matthew F. Maury, John Esten Cooke, Rev. Pike Powers, G. B. Longstreet, John C. Calhoun, J. Hampden Pleasants, Thomas Dunn English, Sidney Lauler, W. Gordon McCabe, B. E. Minor, Schele De Vere and Many others. Many others.

Its editors included Edgar Allan Poe James E. Heath, Matthew Fontaine Maury, Benjamin Biake Minor, John Reuben Thompson, George W. Bagby, Frank H. Alfriend.

In this well printed volume is told the story of this famous paper, from its inception in 1834 to its death thirty years later, consisting of a resume of its contents, with a running commentary of explanation, which may well serve, as the author points out, to take the place of a complete file of the Messenger, now rare and difficult to obtain. The book is from the pen of the venerable Dr. Ben Blake Minor, who was editor and proprietor of the Messenger from 1843-1847. Dr. Minor, who is in his eighty-seventh year, is a native Virginian, and now a resident of this city. His book is an interesting account of a now dead but well remembered enterprise, and is a valuable contribution to the literature In this well printed volume is told the valuable contribution to the literature of the South

JOURNALS OF THE HOUSE OF BURGESSES OF VIRGINIA, 1773-1776, including the records of the Committee of Correspondence. Edited by John Pendieton Kennedy, Richmond, Virginia, Folio, Pp. 44 ill and 301.

Not the least of the many obligations which the people of Virginia must recognize to the Library Board, secured under the new constitution, is the provision made for the proper publication of valuable manuscript sources of our history, which are preserved in the Virginia State Library.

The volume just issued from the Colon-

The volume just isseed from the Colon-

The volume just issued from the Colonial Press. Richmond, Virginia, Everett Wnddey Company, is the first of a series proposed to be "edited and published by authority of the Library Board of the Virginia State Library." It is understood that the encouragement given by the advance subscriptions for this volume justify the expectation that subsequent volumes may issue regularly at the rate of one in each period of eight months.

This is a faithful reproduction of the manuscript record book of the Journal of the House of Burgesses of Virginia, from March 4, 1773 to May 6, 1776, portions of which are here printed for the first time. The portions which have been hitherto printed are so rare as to be almost inaquessible. The minutes and papers of the Virginia Committee of Correspondence from its birth to the formation of the Committee of Safety are added after each of the printed journals. The letters from the other colonies add greatly to the value of, and interest in this volume outside of Virginia. In the preface the editor gives many documents of unusual importance for an understanding of the history of the period, including. Dunmore's proclamations.

In mechanical execution this is probably

more's proclamations. In mechanical execution this is probably the finest volume ever issued by any Southern State. It is thoroughly indexed and most creditably edited. Perhaps no State anywhere has ever issued a volume of greater historical significance. It will be a necessary acquisition in every public library possessing any book-fund and preserving American history. The index will make it indispensible for the genealogists and collectors of American autographs and book plates, and as the adition is limited to 500 copies, it will doubtless be shortly exhausted. The iljustrations are, a reproduction of the extremely rare council chamber book plate, frontispiece fac-simile of the last page of the manuscript journal, and cuts of the area and seal of the Virginia colony, time of George III. If the editor, who is the accomplished State Librarian, and the Library Board can continue, on the high standard they have set by this volume, a series which will embrace all of the manuscript journals, they will indeed erect for themselves a monument which will be more enduring than brass. Until the edition is exhausted, copies may be procured at ten dollars each, upon application to the Virginia State Library, Richmond, Va. CASTLE DEL MONTE. By Nathan the finest volume ever issued by any Southern State. It is thoroughly indexed

Richmond, Va.
CASTLE DEL MONTE, By Nathan
Galligier, Pages 444; \$1.50. L, C,
Page and Company, Boston; Bell,

Italy during the latter part of the thirteenth century is the scene of this some-what weighty and long drawn out his-torical romance, the fall of the Hohenstanfen dynasty affording the main basis COURTER OF FORTUNE. By Atlast.

W. Marchmont. Pages 369; \$1.50.
Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

Ove. death, conspiracy and its thwarts, swash-buckle and royster-goyster, all judicious mixtures, make up the story its Courter of Fortune. In the openinhesses, heroes and heroines, plota, brave deeds, battle, murder and sudden death. The utter gravity with which the author has addressed himself to his work is perhaps indicated by the fact that in the last chapter he has killed off both hero was heroweaths former on the hero and heroine-the former ploody field of Benevento, the latter by the contents, presumably poisonous, of crystal phial. Among historical novels "Castle Del Monte" belongs to the more dignified and painstaking and decidedly less readable type. It is pre-emigently a story for the minstaking and conscien-

JOHNNY REB AND BILLY YANK.

Alexander Hunter, Pages 720; \$3.00 net. Neale Publishing Company, Washington (431 Eleventh Street).

This war book is interesting, readuble and informing. It differs from most of the memoirs and recollections that the lost few years have harveated as abundant. the memoirs and recollections that the last few years have barvested so abundantly in that it is written by a private in the ranks. This is an advantage, in that a private is guite free from inter-official feeling of whatever sort, and is in position to criticize his superior officers frankly and impartially. Mr. Hunter saw service in two branches of the military, serving for two years as a foot

YOUR POCKETBOOK

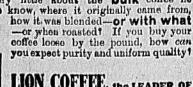
You can resew the color of that by dyeing, too, But, more important, you can keep more money in it than you do now if you will only realize how much you pay for new clothers, new ribbons, clo., that you can save and still keep your dresses, waists, ctc., fresh and new and always in the newest style colors. Drug'stas sell Diamond Dyes at 10 cents per color,

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There are articles written by women-for women, in the famous Diamond Dye Annual, that will open your eyes, It is certain that will only on the ex-tension of the extension of the ex-tension of the ex-tension of the ex-tension of the ex-pension of the ex-tension of the DIAMOND DYES, . Burlington, Vt.

Truths that Strike Home

Your grocer is honest and—if he cares to do so—can tell you that he knows very little about the bulk coffee he sells you. How can be know, where it originally came from, how it was blended—or with what



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In each package of LION COFFEE you get one full pound of Pure Coffee. Insist upon getting the genuine. (Lion head on every package.)

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Write for pamphlet, giving comparisons with other States, Virginia Corporation Company, Inc., American National Bank Building, - - - RICHMOND, VA

THE PERSON OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON

Richmond, Va., July 1, 1905. I have this day sold to Devenport & Oo. all my equities in the continuation of the Fire Insurance business with which I have been connected here for the past eleven years, retiring under agreement not to be otherwise interested in the local business at Blohmond during the space of five years next ensuing.

Thanking my friends and the public for their liberal past patronage, I solicit for Devenport & Co. the continuation of their favors. ROBERT LEE TRAYLOR.

Mr. Geo. W. Warren, for the past fifteen years connected with the Planters National Bank, of Richmond, will from this date be Manager of the Insurance Department of our business.

DAVENPORT & CO., GENERAL AGENTS,

LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY, 1113 EAST MAIN STREET.

soldier in the famous Pickett's division. His book is based on a diary which he began at the outbreak of the war, and which, unlike thousands of other soldiers. he kept up to the end. I Mr. Hunter writes

SLAVES OF SUCCESS. By Elliott Flow

er. Pages 304; \$15.0. L. C. Page and
Company, Boston; Bell, Richmond.
A book of good political stories, each
practically distinct in its separate set of
incidents, but bound together by a more
or less evident thread of plot. Some of the same characters figure in eac them, notably Carroll and Wade, them, notably Carroll and Wade, well drawn types of the minor boss, neither in politics solely for the welfare of their fellow-man. Azro Craig, the rural district legislator, with the long, hard head, is also interesting. Some of the stories will be found quite illuminating to the jinnocent lay mind-for example, "The Reformer Reformed," which throws a flod of light on the pleasant methods by which amateur reform, when it begins to look troublesome, is drugged to sleep by professional statesmanship. by professional statesmanship

OUR FIRST CENTURY .- By George

Cary Eggleston. Pp. 263, \$1,20 net. A S. Barnes & Co., New York. In the belief that the shorter school In the belief that the shorter school histories must necessarily avoid any detailed description of manners and customs, and the longer and more elaborate ones are too expensive to be generally accessible, Mr. Eggleston has written accessible, Mr. Eggleston has written here a readable account of American life during colonial days. He clearly pictures the manner of men who made up the early settlements, their ideas, beliefs and point of view, their difficulties in getting started in a new world, the forces that started in a new world, the forces that actuated them, their cocupations, amusements, their clothes, religion and politics. The book is appropriately illustrated, and should make a helpful supplement, as for "collateral reading," to the ment, as for "collateral reading," to ordinary school history of events.

LIFE ILLUMINED.—By Ella Dann Moore. Pp. 444. Neale Publishing Co., Washington and New York Gluncing first at the tittle of this book, we naturally wondered who Ella Dann Moore is, who so boldly promised to filumine life. A peep into the contents, however, quickly reassured us, for we at once perceived that the declared illumination of life did not spring from the work of Miss (or Mrs.) Moore's own brain, but from the collected sentiments of many famous thoughts. The book is, in short, a collection of thoughts on many different themes, classified according to subjects under side heads, as aspiration, books, character, duty, friendship, knowledge, jove.etc., and evidently culled from a wide reading. A good volume to have on the library shelf, and to dip into often for refreshment, solace and mental stimulation.

THE TRACEDY OF HAMLET. Shakespeare. Edited by Charlotte Porter and Helen A. Clarke. Pp. 339. Cloth. 75 cents. Thomas T. Crowell and Company, New York.

An excellent little Shakespeare text of the First Folio of 1623. edited with notes, inj roduction, giossary, Vista of variorum readings, and selected criticism, by the editors of the "Cambarweil Browning," Charlotte Porter and Helen A. Clarke. The volume is very daintiff and altractively printed, and is in every way an admirable pecket-piece for the lover of the Arvon bard.

THE YELLOW WAR.—Hy "O." Pp. 302.
\$1.20 net. McClure, Phillips & Co., New York; Bell, Richmond.
The indentity of "O." is a secret to us, and has never really worried us greatly; but he writes good, picturesque English, has the knack of inspiring a vivia picture on the mind's eye, and appears to have enjoyed unusual facilities for finding out

things and getting into places in connec-tion with the present war in the Far East. In this book are printed a num-ber of interesting and somewhat unusual

THE MUSINGS OF UNCLE SILAS. By

B. B. Clarke, Pages 208, American Thresherman, Madison Wis. Editorial reflections and paragraphs of Editorial reflections and paragraphs of a humorous tendency, no better and no worse than the same stuff that is being seved up in the "lighter vein" columns of hundreds of papers all over the country. In fact, some of the daily paper fellows do considerably better work than this, which we should hardly deem worthy of covers. However, "Uncle Silas" has gone into a second edition.

Facts About Authors.

Edwin Lefevre, author of "The Golden Flood," is of Huguenot descent, but was Flood," is of Huguenot descent, but was born at Colon, on the Isthmus of Panama, in 1871. His grandfather was the chief justice of Panama. Though educated to be a mining engineer, Mr. Lefevre found writing much more to his taste. He had worked in New York as a newspaper man about six years. He was for some time subcditor on the Engineering and Mining Journal, and is now doing thes, financial columns of the New York Globe. It is interesting to note that he came to New York and aook up journalistic work among the stock note that he came to New York and add up journalistic work among the stock prokers and financial magnates because he recognized the great fictional opportunities in Wall Street.

G. Lowes Dickinson, author of "Re-ligion—A Criticism and a Forecast," which McClure-Phillips have just brought out holds an official position at Camout, holds an official position at Ca bridge University. He is, in addition one of the editors of the Independen one of the caltors of the best of the British reviews. He is a frequent contributor to its columns; and it was in the independent that the first chapters of his latest book originally was in the chapters of his latest book originally chapters of his most recent contributions is an article on motoring, in which he takes the mad rush and wild recklessness of the most modern sport as a symbol of the lower moral and intellectual level of our age.

Rex E. Beach, author of "Pardners," Rex E. Beach, author of the typical Journal is an instance of the typical Journal American "going into literature." He is big and muscular—a thoroughgoing athlete who has won many medals for swimming, and has been also, in his time, a foot-ball hero. Though In his is big and muscular—a thoroughgoing athlete who has won many medals for swimming, and has been also, in his time, a foot-ball hero. Though in his early twenties, he is already vice-president of a big Chicago construction and manufacturing company. Born in Michigan in 1877, he went to Florida when g small child; then returned North to attend the Chicago College of Law, where he graduated in 1896. A venturesome disposition led him to join the first mad rush into Alaska after gold. He lived there for several years; and acquired a knowledge of the country and the people second to that of no one writing to-day, a knowledge of which he has made ample use of in his stories. He saw the humorous side of Alaskan life, which other writers seem to have overlooked, and has brought it into fection for the first time. for the first time.

> Payne is Coming.

East. In this book are printed a number of interesting and somewhat unusual sketches, especially readable, in that the author has treated them personally, following in them the forunes of real or dictitious personages. The first in the book, "The Blocking of Port Arthur," is an illuminating bit of writing, realistic, impressionistic and, imaginative, sibly add without offence, imaginative, with the sacrifice of O' Tern San," to cite another, is something more than a sketch; it is a good short story. he kept up to the child.

The pleasantly. When, after a number of years, the absolutely true and unprejudiced history of that internecine conflict is at last in course of preparation, this book, along with a good many other recent ones, will furnish a great deal of valuable, meterful. valuable material.